

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.  
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

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### [OFFICIAL]

GOVERNOR H. C. ALDRICH,  
Lincoln, Nebraska.

DEAR SIR: Last spring the Nebraska Legislature passed a law requiring the School for the Deaf at Omaha to use the Oral Method. The unwisdom of this action has been commented on by a great many papers published in the interests of the Deaf.

The National Association of the Deaf at a convention held in Colorado Springs in 1910 passed resolutions on the subject of educating the deaf, of which I enclose a copy, and request that you read it.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF—RESOLUTIONS ON THE SIGN LANGUAGE.

WHEREAS, The Sign Language, as introduced in America by Clerc and developed by Gallaudet and other early educators of the deaf, is a most beautiful language of priceless value to the deaf.

Resolved, That any policy of education which tends to impair or destroy or restrict the use of this beautiful language is opposed to the best interests of the deaf.

Resolved, That we call upon schools for the deaf not only to preserve, but to improve on this sign language, and to give systematic instruction in the proper and correct use thereof.

WHEREAS, While we fully recognize and appreciate the value of speech to the deaf, we also recognize the difficulty and even the impossibility of acquiring it by many of the deaf.

Resolved, That we favor the best oral instruction for those deaf who can profit by it.

Resolved, That where the attempt to acquire speech results in the sacrifice of mental development, we favor the employment of such methods as will secure the highest and broadest mental development. That is what the Combined System aims to do, and therefore we endorse the Combined System.

WHEREAS, Speech reading is practicable only for individual conversation and does not enable the deaf to understand sermons, lectures, debates, and the like; and

WHEREAS, The Sign Language offers the only practicable and satisfactory means by which the deaf may understand sermons and lectures, participate in debates and discussion, and enjoy mental recreation and culture;

Resolved, That it is the sense of this Convention that all the deaf, including those taught by the oral method, should have the privilege of using the sign language while at school.

We are not opposed to oral instruction. On the contrary, we favor it where it can be used to advantage. But we are opposed to the exclusive use of this method for all, whether they can profit by it or not, and we are particularly opposed to the abolition of the sign language.

I have had some correspondence with Mr. Booth in regard to his attitude toward the sign language. His reply is that he intends to abolish it.

This Association will do all in its power to prevent Mr. Booth from carrying out his purpose of abolishing the sign language in the Nebraska School.

We believe that his attitude on this question is unwise, unjust, and uncalled for. Even deaf men and women who have been under the personal instruction of Mr. Booth, disapprove of his attitude toward the sign language.

After you signed the above mentioned law, it was reported that you did not intend that it should be carried out in all its drastic provisions; but that it was rather intended to give more emphasis to oral instruction. If that is your attitude—simply to place more emphasis on oral instruction—I have no fault to find with you. This could and should have been done under the Combined

System, and would benefit the deaf of your State. But the course which Mr. Booth proposes to pursue—the use of the Oral Method exclusively and the abolition of the sign language—is totally different, and will do more harm than good. Suppose you visit the School at Omaha, and desire to address the pupils. By means of the sign language your words may be interpreted to them, and they can understand what you say as well as hearing children. But without the sign language, would they understand you? No! Not even under the best possible oral instruction would they understand half of what you said! Try it, and see for yourself.

We want the sign language to be used in chapel services for public addresses, lectures, and religious services. Used in this way, it does not impede the acquisition of speech and English, but greatly aids in the mental and moral development of deaf children. Instead of restricting the means of communication, the deaf need every means that tends to develop their faculties. I do not believe that the legislators understood what they were doing when they passed the law in question. The few parents who asked for the law meant well, but looked at the question from only one side.

The sign language is invaluable for public speaking, addresses, and religious services. Nothing can take its place. It is the greatest blessing the deaf have to compensate for the misfortune of deafness. Yet Mr. Booth would abolish it, totally disregarding the wishes of the educated deaf, who are best qualified to judge.

Governor Aldrich, I hope you have more heart than Mr. Booth, and that, instead of allowing him to carry out the drastic provisions of an unwise law, you will take him gently by the hand and remind him that in dealing with the deaf as with other people it is good policy to apply the Golden Rule.

Yours respectfully,  
OLOF HANSON.

(No reply to the above has been received to March 5th, 1912.)

### A Method, Not a System.

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—Did you notice that it is not the trained men and women in the profession, familiar with all methods, who say that a single method is the "best remedy" for our mental and vocal afflictions, but such persons as never had a speaking acquaintance with the deaf in their homes, shops or social circles, and could not communicate with the average deaf-mute either orally or by signs to save their lives, without the teacher's assistance, outside of the school room? Yet such is the curious fact. In economics or politics, what term would be appropriately applied to such persons sitting in their easy chairs in offices and discoursing learnedly on the best remedies of evils in the body politic of which they had no practical knowledge or experience? Mere theorists! Yes, that is the term. Did you notice that all such well-meaning but impracticable idealists and altruists, in discussing our problems of education, call the teaching of speech and lip-reading the "Oral System," a fatal blunder to the trained eye of the profession, stamping them at once as "persons who do not know what they are talking about?" It lets them out of the class of experts and puts them in that of "mere theorists." Who ever knew of Dr. Bell, Dr. Crouter, Miss Yale or Miss Fuller, addressing the god of oralism as anything but with respect as the unadulterated "Pure Oral Method?" A system is a combination of methods, and oralism is but a single method. All the elaborate argument of these "mere theorists," with their polished periods, ornate phraseology and classy finish—"the best remedy, that is the oral system"—falls to pieces at the weakest point, and, balloon-like, it is punctured by one word! A chain is no stronger than its weakest link. Fracture that and the chain is broken.

Our oralist friends must know all this; yet see with what ridiculous complacency they hail this latest exhibition of ignorance as the acme of wisdom and greet the newest recruit to their ranks as a "Solomon

come to judgment." What a joke for the profession!

Did you also notice—but what is the use of going on ad tiresomeness.  
FREE LANCE

### On Truth, Love and Stupidity.

"You say 'The teaching of the Combined Method in any school is a farce.' This is untrue."—Pres. Hanson's open letter to Mr. C. C. Pearce, in DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL March 7th.

Since the finger of God wrote on the stone tablet at Sinai the words, "Thou shalt not bear false witness," there has been a consensus of condemnation against the sin of lying.

The greatest force in the world is love. The greatest movements in the world are based upon it. All the world's philanthropies, all the world's humanitarian endeavors, every effort for the good of the race, are built upon it. The teacher who is inspired by this force will never be content with little; he will reach out to every man and to every measure that can contribute to his own strength and his own capacity for doing good.

Another force is stupidity—the wilful or ignorant shutting of the eyes and ears to what is going on. The stupidity of the deaf to-day see most of, is an inborn tendency on the part of the Oralists to oppose everything and anything that is not sanctioned by them, or that emanates from or appertains to the Combined System. Take the old moth-eaten lie about Manualism being a dangerous expedient in deaf and dumb didactics. A little practical experience with it would prove to the satisfaction of every fair-minded person that it isn't; but some distinguished Oralist made the statement, others followed, and a lie has been perpetuated as truth—by the Oralists. To assume the superiority of Pure Oralism over all other systems for the instruction of the deaf, may or may not be right under given conditions; from this to assume Manualism a farce, is not true; to apply to the Oral Method the reports from the biased Oralistic schools concerning the detrimental tendencies of the sign language upon the deaf and ignoring all evidence to the contrary—would one be justified in calling that lying? Perhaps not; but is it that impartial, truth-seeking spirit that should dominate people having in their control the welfare of a sorely afflicted class of human beings, or the work of partisans seeking by dexterous perversions of parts of the truth to make out a case for their side, without regard to the facts? Is it the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you God?

There are two things which can wake into life this inert mass of stupidity, and these are truth and love, and he is cold indeed whose heart is not stirred to a sense of his duty and responsibility to the afflicted, and by the desire to do for them everything that lies within his power. Who should feel this more than the teacher of the deaf? How can anyone who has this spirit within him refuse to investigate everything which offers him the possibility of doing greater good? The omniscience assumed by the Oralists is supposed to be something esoteric, quite beyond the comprehension of those of the Combined Schools. This hullabaloo against Manualism by oralistic nihilists, lip-reading zealots and sight-speech imbeciles, is calculated to make sensible people long for the coming of the fool-killer. But in spite of them the graduates of the old schools do move, and will continue to go onward and upward as they have in the past. The deaf of America have a record of progress of which they may well be proud, and it is with satisfaction that they reflect that their thoughts and work have kept pace with the advancement of the age.

The task of the Oralists is a hopeless one, and as is invariably the case, the deaf are not surprised that the consciousness of failure should induce in them a feeling of resentment toward those who have demonstrated the failure.

Altogether too much belittling and abuse has been and is being showered upon the graduates of the Combined System by the pure Oralists

—abuse that is not warranted by fact and too often based upon pique and ill-mannered criticism of these children. The average graduate of the Combined Schools is not the ignoramus that the Oralist would have people believe he is intellectually—he is more than on a par with the specimens of Oralism that I have met, culturally he is equal to anybody of any school; socially he fits into environment; commercially he is a capable, resourceful man—not as good a man as he should be, but all the time growing better.

Meanwhile, let all our superior Oralists join hands in the effort to make him a better man—not forgetting that there are many things to be learned even of Manualism. And let all good teachers, whoever they are, wherever they are, of whatever school, join hands in resisting slanderous and insidious attacks upon the old school of the deaf, which helps these unfortunates not at all, but which do place ammunition in the hands of their enemies, while weakening or destroying their ability to get along in this world.

ISAAC GOLDBERG.  
BROOKLYN, March 10, 1912.

### OPEN AIR SCHOOLS

By W. H. RADCLIFFE.

Open air schools have become an established part of the educational facilities provided for physically defective school children.

Starting in a small way a few years ago in Chicago, with a group of limp, pallid and physically blighted children, the success of the movement was evident after only a month's trial when it was discovered that their weight had increased by an average of four pounds each. That favorable recognition, and approval have been given this new method of education is evident from the open air schools now in successful operation in Chicago, Providence, Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Cambridge, Rochester, and Hartford.

The fact of the matter is, that we are in the midst of a gradual change of conception regarding our duties to school children. Schooling under conditions injurious to health makes assimilation of knowledge difficult, and sometimes impossible. Experience shows that different methods must be used with various groups of children to secure the best results—that the application of one system to all works injury to many.

Children with tubercular tendencies, as well as anæmic and debilitated children, require all the fresh air and sunshine they can get. To place these children at a rigid desk in an unnatural position in and overheated school-room with the dried air sapping their already wilted systems, and the windows rarely open, is not only injurious to them but renders their minds dull, feeble, and inactive.

Mental and physical progress under these conditions is impossible, and to provide a suitable remedy is the object of the open air school. Here in the open air a proper adjustment of hours is given for study, rest, and recreation; and there is a thorough medical inspection service, and ample provision for a liberal diet. Through these means, conducted in part by the public schools, and in part by tuberculosis institutions, hundreds of physically deficient pupils are being improved bodily as well as mentally.

One of the more recent open air schools is that on the top of the Boys' Club at Hull House, Chicago.

Special interest is centered in this school by reason of its fireproof construction.

Over the original roof of the school building, a J. M. Asbestos Built-Up Roofing, serves as the floor. This is an all-mineral roofing, built-up on the roof of successive layers of pure asbestos felt and genuine Trinidad Lake asphalt. Being composed entirely of minerals, it never needs painting, and is fire-proof, rust-proof, acid proof, gas-proof, heat-proof and cold-proof, and is especially recommended for flat surfaces. It was used in this particular case as a flooring on account of its great durability.

The sides of enclosure are built of J. M. Transite Asbestos Wood,

a material that is all mineral in character and made from asbestos fibre and Portland cement. It has similar physical characteristics to ordinary wood but is absolutely fire-proof. It was used as siding in this open air school on account of its fire-proof qualities, the small space it required, and because it is practically unaffected by weather conditions.

The roof covering on the remainder of the building, which can be seen at the edge of the enclosure, is J. M. Transite Asbestos Shingles.

These shingles are composed of asbestos (rock) fibres and Portland cement—two minerals molded into a homogenous mass under hydraulic pressure. The fact that it is impossible to ignite or burn these shingles, coupled with their weather-proof and lasting qualities, led to their being used here.

All of the J. M. Fire-proof materials used in the construction of this open air school were supplied by the H. W. Johns-Manville Company, Chicago.

In view of the increasing demand for open air roof schools, conducted throughout the winter, and the practice of preparing warm foods for the pupils either in an enclosure upon the roof or nearby, every possible precaution should be taken to minimize the fire risk, by using only fire-proof materials. These materials, furthermore, should be light in weight so as not to unduly increase the load upon the building.

As the majority of open air schools are benevolent institutions, the cost of the material is also an important item. Metal construction, although fire-proof, is objectionable both on account of its weight and its high cost. The asbestos building materials previously described are absolutely fire-proof, light in weight, and comparatively inexpensive, indicating that future construction of open air roof schools will be largely composed of these materials in preference to others.

### TROY, N. Y.

During Mr. Howard's stay in Troy he was the guest of Mr. Boxley, leaving for Northampton, Mass., the following day to pay a visit to his old friend, Miss Caroline Yale.

A surprise party was tendered Mrs. Richard Geith on Saturday evening, March 3d, at her residence in Watervliet by about thirty of the deaf. The evening was spent in games and social intercourse. Refreshments were served at midnight—then some more games until the wee sma' hours of the morning.

One thing that makes me all the more favorable to the Combined Method was the result of a very funny incident. After the Howard entertainment a certain mute who was educated at an Oral School called on one of his mute friends in Albany, who was unfortunate enough to miss the lecture. To this friend he rehearsed the events that happened at the meeting—among, which he claimed that Mr. Howard in his talk told the audience that if any one present would put \$1.00 in his bank that he would give 5 cents for every dollar. The party, who was the recipient of this extraordinary report came down to see me regarding same. It amused me so much that I could not help but laugh for quite a long time, but finally managed to tell my informant that a mistake had been made and that Mr. Howard did not say anything of that kind, suggesting the fact that the dollar mentioned probably referred to the time when Mr. Howard was advising those present to join the N. A. D. and that it would cost only one dollar. So much for oralism! And such shows that the orally educated mutes can not enjoy themselves nor understand what is going on while among those who were taught by the combined method. And when one thinks that those who were taught the ways of this world through the Combined Method outnumber the oralists by 20 to 1, he can not help but feel sorry for those who had the misfortune to go through an institute that advocates exclusive oralism.

CHAS. A. SMITH.  
TROY, N. Y., March 10, 1912.

A coin is in circulation on an average for 27 years.

## PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1838 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N. F. S. D., came to the front again and this time with a "smoker" at its room in Columbia Hall, 1325 Columbia Avenue, last Thursday evening, March 7th. It was a reception as well as a smoker and the door was open to all men, whether they loved the pipe or not, who cared to part with fifteen cents. There were about seventy-five of them and they just filled the room. It was a good and representative crowd of Philadelphia deaf. Some of them were attracted by curiosity and they left with an impression that was new and will doubtlessly linger with them.

A short business meeting preceded the smoker, during which eight new candidates were given permission to ride the goat. The public was then admitted.

President Davis, who is also State Organizer, and a man of no mean ability, made an address on the progress made by the Philadelphia Division and a few minor matters.

In the course of his remarks he took exception to a statement made by a Knight of De l'Epee in Philadelphia, that a Catholic who joined the Frats would lose favor in his church. President Davis very forcibly made it clear that the N. F. S. D. was open to all deaf men, and religion had no bearing in the matter of a man's application. He regretted that the deaf, instead of joining together for one common cause, found it necessary, for petty reasons, to divide themselves into rival factions, which does the deaf as a class no good. He also said that N. F. S. D. harbors no ill feeling against any other societies in which the deaf are represented, but if a misstatement is made in regard to the Frats it was his plain duty, as an official, to see that the Frats were correctly represented.

Some time was then devoted to addresses by visitors and to entertaining by humorous citations. The following persons responded to calls to speak: J. S. Reider, Wm. H. Lipsett, Rev. Geo. F. Flick, Rev. C. O. Dantzer, J. A. Roach, G. T. Sanders and F. Feighan. Rev. Mr. Flick's presence was a surprise to all but the officers who had been advised beforehand of his coming. He was warmly greeted and the story of his going into the fold of the Frats, which he himself told, was received with cheers. The members and visitors were then given freedom to enjoy the pipes and cigars, presented to each on entering the hall, and a social time.

The *National American*, March 8th, 1912, contained the following:—

To plan a suitable memorial to Archbishop Ryan, prominent Catholics met last night at the Catholic Club, 1403 Locust Street, and organized the "Most Rev. P. J. Ryan Memorial Association." The organization was the outcome of several recent conferences.

Officers were chosen as follows: President, James J. Ryan; Vice-President, S. Edwin Megargee; Secretary, J. Washington Logue; and Treasurer, Ignatius J. Dohan.

The memorial will take the form of an asylum for the deaf, but no plans have as yet been made for raising the funds. It was said that the association will be guided by the wishes and suggestions of Archbishop Prendergast, who desires that the proposed institution shall be an imposing one, worthy to bear the name of his distinguished predecessor.

So far the membership is chiefly composed of representatives from various Catholic societies, but it is the intention to admit to membership all others of the Catholic faith who care to join.

It was announced last Sunday (the 10th inst.) that the St. Joseph's Catholic Society for the deaf would hold a package party, on Thursday evening, April 18th, in the Auditorium of St. Joseph's College, 17th and Stiles Streets. There will be moving pictures shown at intervals and the tickets will be fifteen cents each. Archbishop E. F. Prendergast is expected to be present.

Mrs. Elmer E. Scott is Chairman

of the Committee which has charge of this entertainment.

On Saturday evening, the 9th of March, before a largely attended meeting of the Philadelphia Local Branch at All Souls' Hall, Mr. Winfield E. Marshall, of Washington, D. C., gave a historical reading of "Napoleon." Those who had expected a dry presentation of a familiar old subject were agreeably surprised and mistaken, for Mr. Marshall cleverly wove the life Napoleon into a story so interesting that it was into a pleasure to have the memory refreshed by it. His style of delivery was distinctly clear and graphic.

James B. George, who has long and successfully conducted a barber shop in Kensington and was very popular with the residents there, shook the dust off his feet here and departed for Portland, Oregon, last Friday, 8th of March. He had previously disposed of his establishment, as he intends to settle down permanently in the West close to some of his relatives. His wife and children are expected to follow him, probably in April. Before leaving Mr. George received many attestations of the estimation in which his neighbors held him, and all regret his going away.

John Sayles, who was operated on for appendicitis in the Presbyterian Hospital some five weeks ago, had convalesced so much that he is about again. His deafness is not total and he can hear at close range.

The Rev. Mr. Flick, of Chicago, stopped in Philadelphia, only a short time last week, on his way to Baltimore to meet his wife.

Mrs. Nancy Moore, Mrs. Mabel Wilson and Mrs. M. J. Syle are visiting in Washington, D. C., at present. Mrs. Syle expects to remain a week, and the others longer.

Wm. McKinney had one of his hands severely scalded by the upsetting of a pot of hot glue in the bindery where he is employed.

Miss Eliza Loughridge is dividing her time between Camden and Philadelphia at present; stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Irvin.

Thursday, March 14th, Clerc

Literary Association's quarterly business meeting.

Thursday, March 21st, Lecture

on the Russian Problem, by Rabbi Mayer, at All Souls' Hall.

### Employment Bureau.

EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL:—The discussion regarding employment bureaus for the deaf is interesting timely. Would it not be practicable to take up that work under the auspices of the National Association?

There is a real need for such an institution. If there had been such an agency, I would have been glad to have used it within the last month, as I have been trying to find an incompetent deaf printer to take a job in an office, where the proprietor has had previous experience with the deaf and was not averse to hiring another and paying the man the same wages as he would pay a hearing man.

Here's hoping that something tangible will result from this agitation.

Yours for the deaf,  
EDWARD PERKINS CLARKE.  
BRISTOL, Ct., March 10, 1912.

### Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P. M., on the first and third Sunday of the month.

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A. M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A. M.

JERSEY CITY, St. Peter's College, 144 Grand Street.—Instruction and Services, at 3 P. M., on the second Sunday of the month.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P. M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of  
REV. M. R. MCCARTHY, S. J.



THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Ft. Washington Ave.) is issued every Thursday; is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it—pound.

TERMS.  
(One Copy, one year \$1.00)

CONTRIBUTIONS.  
All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man :  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-holding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

## THE SIGN LANGUAGE.

To the Editor of the London Daily Mail.  
Sir,—Reading Mr. W. Beach Thomas's article in *The Daily Mail* on Mr. Thompson-Seton to a table of eleven teachers of the deaf, I came to the words, "Indeed, the deaf are already beginning to use it"—(i.e., the sign language)—and instant laughter broke from all. Why, Sir, the deaf have always used it and they will.

But the remarks of Mr. Beach Thomas upon its universality are very just. It was the earliest language. Not only the deaf, but everyone else uses it more or less. Associated or not with a cry, it is the first we all use and the last many use on earth. We eagerly stretch forth our hands for a bumble before we can otherwise ask for it, and when utterance fails we look and wave our last adieu.

The sign language was cultivated as one of the arts under Pagan civilisations. In Holy Scripture you may trace it from "primal Genesis to mystic John." It has place in the Church services; employed by the actor, the dancer, the maestro, it is caught by the painter.

As Mr. Beach Thomas observes, it is essentially an idea-carrier. The most delicate shades of thought can be expressed by it. It reaches the very bottom of the hearts of the deaf and the very back of their understanding, stirring their emotions, informing their minds, and rendering their lives the happier.

Its use is forbidden only by those who have little command of it themselves. To them, indeed, the deaf are an evil generation that seek after a sign and to whom no sign shall be given. But it is a language to be used, not abused. "I freely admit," said a deaf Englishman who had controlled gangs of various nationalities and tribes in Asiatic Turkey, "that Englishmen are the greatest duffers." None the less must the deaf learn the language of the duffer.

They may practise it by speech or writing or finger spelling, or by all three forms, and thus gain that introduction to literature by which they may educate themselves. The use of the sign language will help the acquisition of the other. The sign language cannot be codified to any great extent, though codification, as far as possible, would be useful. A good signer makes signs which no one ever made before but which are, nevertheless, perfectly intelligible. He is like a tree resigning its leaves to the wind.

B. H. PAYNE.

Royal Cambrian Institution of the Deaf and Dumb, Swansea.

## Mississippi.

DR. DOBYNS' APPOINTMENT CONFIRMED.

JACKSON, MISS., March 4, 1912.—The Mississippi Senate confirmed Governor Earl Brewer's re-appointment of Dr. John R. Dobyns as Superintendent of the Mississippi Institution for the Deaf for next four years, there being very feeble opposition shown, naturally due to the recent investigation in which the able educator was magnificently vindicated, when a motley crowd led by Senator Burkitt attempted to hold up the executive reappointment.

Dr. Dobyns enters his thirty-first year this month as Superintendent of the Mississippi School, and received reappointment at the hands of seven or eight difference governors. He is among the leading American educators of the deaf and is Vice-President of the conference of American Instructors of the Deaf, a powerful organization for modern education of the deaf and a body of which Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet, of Hartford, Conn., the world's greatest authority on education of the deaf and the President Emeritus of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., is the executive head.

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

Second Term examinations are coming on apace, and as a result one can see an increased amount of studiousness among the undergraduates.

With the approach of Second Term examinations, and consequently of the Easter Vacation, the student-body is actively engaged in planning arrangements for the annual Easter camp. Hubert B. West, '12, has been elected camp-leader, and has taken to his new honors with becoming modesty. He is working hard for the success of the camp too, and has already completed arrangements, whereby the students will pitch their tents in the usual place at Great Falls.

One can always draw up a lurid mental picture when the phrase "Greek meets Greek" is mentioned in connection with war. But we'll wager it would require a Sherman to appropriately paint a word picture of an Irishman meeting another son of the auld sod. All of which merely introduces the tale of a battle between our two "infants phenomena," the diminutive Ted Hughes and the fiery-topped Alpha Patterson.

Both are of microscopical proportions, but their valor far outshines their inches. They recently got into a scrap in the dining-room and it required the combined efforts of the four upper classes to enforce a cessation of hostilities while a committee on ways and means arranged "un combat du honore."

The belligerents met on the wrestling mat last Friday, and after three hotly contested bouts, Pat was proclaimed the victor on points.

Rumor hath it that the whole trouble started by Ted's having received a tip that Pat was the author of Teddessa, which ran in the *Buff and Blue* last year.

The garage down by the old stables is completed now, and occupied by a lonesome carriage, propelled by one horse-power and a coachman. The building has been thoroughly renovated, inside and out, painted red and put in apple-pie order.

The upper stories have been arranged for comfortable living quarters, but are not yet tenanted. The grounds around the building, as well as those surrounding the greenhouses just behind the garage have been cleaned up, levelled off and arranged in neatly bordered beds, with carefully laid out paths between where necessary, by the indefatigable Mr. Mangum.

Altogether, the old eyesore of a stable to be met with on the way back to Gracie Field has been greatly improved, and by the time summer arrives, we'll wager that it will present a mighty pretty picture, when the grass sprouts and the floral landscape has been completed.

Another of the students has joined Mr. Drake's class in dairying. The latest addition to the band of bovine valets is Mr. Tom L. Anderson.

The new class in dairying was somewhat in the nature of an experiment, and judging from the interest shown already by the students, we confidently predict that in a year or two, Mr. Drake will have to refuse applications for instruction, or build an addition to his establishment.

We wonder what College Spirit is really composed of. Judging from the state of affairs, it must be an extremely volatile gas, that becomes very much in evidence at times and under certain conditions, and then slowly evaporates. To illustrate, let us follow the course of a student through College and out into the world.

John Smith enters the Prep. Class in the Fall of empty-steen. He comes to college with a hazy idea that College spirit means to bust a rib on the gridiron or die trying to scoop up a liner down the third-base line.

On his arrival at K. G. his ideas receive a rude shock, and ere he has been here a two weeks he comes to the conclusion that College spirit means, pay all your dues, grovel before the Freshmen, and try to get 100 in all your examinations.

By the time his Freshman year comes around, his ideals change. Now College spirit means, "sit on the rats," wear loud hose, cuss the Faculty, be an athlete, let lessons go hang and pay some of your dues. You can let the Buff and Blue slide.

The Sophomore code is practically the same, with the added duty of seeing that the Freshmen receive proper moral support.

The Junior year brings to John Smith an entirely new system of College spirit. Now, the chief cornerstone thereto is to win his "G," let the Lit. and the Buff and Blue go to the devil, be more lady-like in his conduct and jealously watch that the Seniors don't get too saasy.

Now, then, John Smith reaches the summit of undergraduate ambition. He is now Mr. John Smith of the Senior Class. The President stops him in the hall, and chats pleasantly with him of mornings. Athletics occupy part of his thoughts during the first part of the year.

He has won several G's, and only goes in for the stuff to show the kid Freshies how to do it. The Lit is a deuced bore, and the Buff, and Blue—"the idea, what do you think of that fellow's nerve? He actually said I had no college spirit, because I wouldn't spend half an hour to write an essay or a story for it. And that business manager! He wants to have me arrested for not paying my arrear subscription for two or three years back! He ought to be lynched!"

Now John Smith is an alumnus. He goes out into the world, forgets his alma mater altogether, and when some one knocks, he does not know enough about conditions, not having kept himself posted, to successfully squelch Brer Knocker.

Of course there are exceptions to the John Smith type. Take Jay Cooke Howard, for instance. He is well posted on the affairs of the College and makes it a point to keep in touch with it. Or take Guilbert O. Erickson, or Roy J. Stewart, and see what they they are doing. They are taking an interest in the College every day of their lives. They mingle with the students, advise them, and coach their teams. Some will say that these last two live right here, and can help. True enough; but there are alumni right here in Washington, who never stick their noses between the campus gates excepting on Presentation Day, when they come to take in the obsequies of the Senior Class.

While we may be exaggerating some, still we are quite correct in maintaining that the Gallaudet brand of College Spirit is rotten to the core. We earnestly hope that the time will come when the alumni will take a greater interest in the affairs of the College, not alone to keep in touch with the Faculty, but with the students too, pay up their debts to the athletic association and to the Buff and Blue, and boost Gallaudet on up to the very sky.

## Obituary.

GEORGE SIBLEY DAVIS.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Geo. Sibley Davis passed peacefully away Wednesday morning, March 6th, at his home at Pittsford, a suburb, of Rochester. He was born at Rockford, Ill., December 15th, 1870, and his early school years were spent at the Jacksonville, Ill., Institution, at the age of 15 his parents moved to Rochester and he then entered Dr. Westervelt's school, where he finished his education.

On October 30th, 1900, he married Miss Katherine German, of Buffalo, N. Y., and lived at Rochester until three years ago, when he moved to Pittsford, a few miles from Rochester. He was very enthusiastic in church work.

Prayers were read at the house Friday afternoon by Rev. Edward Hart assisted by Dr. Z. F. Westervelt, after which the remains were taken to the new chapel at Mount Hope Cemetery, where the funeral services were held. Dr. Westervelt interpreting for the deaf. The remains rested in a grey broad-cloth casket, and was covered with beautiful flowers. After the service the remains were taken to the family lot, where the interment was made. Four of his hearing friends acted as pall-bearers. Besides his wife, he leaves one brother.

"The Golden Gates were open  
A gentle voice said come,  
And with farewell unspoken,  
He calmly entered Home."

## The Real Knocker's Side.

Just as I expected! Mr. Frankenheim can now be regarded as a genuine knocker. My article was solely intended to warn those who make it their business to slander the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf by false imputations. I did not mention names. Mr. Frankenheim has failed to answer the question which I propounded in my card. He merely makes disparaging remarks against me, because I resigned from two societies of which I was formerly a member. I resigned from his Society because I found that it was of no material benefit to me, and I considered my home as the best club, and was firm in my decision. Mr. Frankenheim gets ugly at me for taking this step.

As to my being a knocker, I beg to return the compliment and to tell Mr. Frankenheim that he is himself an "accomplished and thorough-going knocker." (Mr. Frankenheim attempts to put the public under a false impression when he says that his Society is "now the most unique and strongest in the world.") I regret to say that he is much mistaken and everybody knows it. If Editor Hodgson would permit me to insert all the endorsements and laudatory letters from the press, conventions and worthy persons, praising the N. F. S. D., and have same printed in small type, they would cover the whole of this paper, and would indisputably give the N. F. S. D. the title which Mr. Frankenheim claims for his Society.

Were it not for the fact that Mr. Frankenheim introduced personalities into his letter, I would not have given the matter the slightest thought. As it is, I will only say: *Dieu defend le droit.*

Truly yours,

LOUIS A. COHEN.

## PHILADELPHIA.

The daily papers, last week, contained accounts of the shocking death of Miss Ella Torpey, but, they varied so much in giving details that none was reliable. Miss Torpey here referred to is the same young woman who narrowly escaped asphyxiation from a broken gas main in the street opposite her home about two months ago. She had hardly recovered from the effects of this experience when a worse fate overtook her.

Since the above accident, Miss Torpey was in the habit of arising and dressing at 3 A.M. without any purpose in view. It was thought a strange habit, but Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Campbell, with whom she lived, could not persuade her to remain in bed. Last Tuesday morning, March 12th, at about three o'clock, Mrs. Campbell awoke and was prompted to go to Miss Torpey's room, where she found the bed vacated. Thereupon she went down stairs into the kitchen and found [Miss Torpey sitting by the kitchen table her head resting on her arms while dozing. The room was dark; not far away was the kitchen range with its low fire to keep over the night. Mrs. Campbell woke up Miss Torpey and pleaded with her to go up-stairs into her bed, but she refused, preferring the warmth of the kitchen and complaining of toothache. Mrs. Campbell then returned to her bed. Two hours later (about five o'clock) Mr. Campbell was suddenly awakened by a dazzling light before his eyes and, to his great surprise, he found Miss Torpey standing near where his wife slept like a blazing torch with arms extended forward. In an instant he was out of bed and, seizing a rug on the floor, wrapped it round the burning woman and tried to beat out the flames. He had great difficulty in doing so and severely burned his own hands and arms in the attempt. Meanwhile his wife awoke, and thoroughly frightened, called on neighbors for assistance. The police came soon afterwards, but it was too late, for the woman was frightfully burned about the body. Strangely enough, she remained conscious through her terrible experience and even walked to the ambulance and sat up on the way to the Polyclinic Hospital. There every possible effort was made to save her life, but without success. She died shortly after eleven o'clock.

A deputy from the coroner's office made an investigation at once, but was unable to find how the woman's clothing caught fire, but presumed from the kitchen range. In going upstairs the burning woman had to pass through a long hall and up a flight of stairs, and it was considered remarkable that not more damage was done to the house.

Miss Torpey was forty-two years of age, a graduate of the Pennsylvania Institution and made her living by sewing. She had lived with the Campbells for about eight years, having no other home, both parents being dead. Two of her sisters also had tragic deaths.

A number of deaf viewed her remains at Mr. and Mrs. Campbell's home on Thursday evening, 14th. St. Joseph's Catholic Deaf-Mute Association sent a floral offering in the shape of a large cross. The funeral took place on Friday morning. Mass was held at St. Anthony's Church at 9 o'clock and the interment was at the Holy Cross Cemetery.

Death claimed Miss Maria Matter at the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, in Doylestown, last Tuesday, 12th of March. She had been an inmate of the Home for about eight years, and was about 78 years of age. The cause of death was paralysis, having been confined to her room about four months. She came from Dauphin County, where her remains were taken for burial.

Mr. James McClintock's second son, Edward, died at Mt. Alto, Franklin County, Pa., on the 14th of March. He will be buried at Aitrey Burial Park, Willow Grove, on Tuesday, 19th. Mr. McClintock has our sincere sympathy.

John A. Roach is spending a few days in New York.

Mrs. M. J. Syle returned home last Saturday, after an absence of nearly ten days, during which she visited Washington and Baltimore in company with Mrs. Nancy Moore and Mrs. Mabel Wilson. The last two remained behind to visit a classmate, Mr. A. Feast, in the latter city, but they are expected back today (Monday.)

The March quarterly business meeting of the Clero Literary Association was held on the 14th inst. The Gallaudet Club will hold its next meeting at the residence of Mr. George T. Sanders, in Mt. Airy, on March 30th.

Will some one kindly send us the address of Mr. James Williams, of Wilkesbarre, Pa.

An unexpected set-back has already been met in the choice of a site for the new All Souls' Church, and parish house. The site first selected as a most desirable one, has been sold, making it necessary for us to hunt another. Doubt was felt that the lot is large enough for our purposes, and this was shared in by our architect, so, after all, it

may be better to look for a larger one.

## The Boy and Shops.

It almost goes without saying that the average deaf boy does not begin to appreciate either the possibilities or the limitations of the opportunities afforded by the shops connected with the State schools.

There is room for much study of the problems presented in this connection—problems that will not down. There also is room for speculation on the boy problems in connection with these of the shop and shop work.

The psychology of the work and the worker are foreign to the every-day fact—indisputable fact—that if the shop and the man in charge of it may produce a competent journeyman worker at the trade sought to be taught, he has almost succeeded in making a man from clay.

This is not in the least overdrawn. Look about and pick out the men who are successfully following occupations taught at the State schools. They are extremely rare when, it is regarded that hundreds of boys are each year given training in the shops. It will not be contended that those boys sent out from the school shops have not had habits of industry instilled into them to an extent that has made them useful citizens, willing workers and good providers for those dependent upon their endeavors.

If the school shop has done this it has done considerable that is good—but that is not the sole object of maintaining the shop. Primarily that may have been the intent of those who conceived the industrial departments of the schools. But developments have led to the instructing of boys in the rudiments of trades calculated to lift them above the plane of the laborer, as the laborer is commonly regarded.

The *Advance* man knows little enough regarding the trades, that he hesitates to speak of most of them—his knowledge of printing, even, being no broader than is absolutely necessary to permit him to make effort to impart it to others.

The primary fault lies with the boy himself, and it possibly will continue to lie with him, no matter what effort may be put forth to correct it. His attention is distracted from his work by the slightest and most trivial occurrences. In short, it would be difficult to conceive a more distractible thing than a deaf boy's attention. And, once distracted, it is difficult again to get it centered and steadied down. The most trifling things—a kite flying in the air, a piece of copy out of the ordinary, incidents innumerable which would not be of the least important to most of us—take his attention from his work, as well as that of all the other boys who may be near him, and once this occurs, he is obliged to go through the process of steadying down before he is again fitted to take up his duties in real earnest.

The boy has to contend with these weaknesses, and of course the instructor has to contend with them. They apparently are ineradicable. Therefore, they will not further be considered save as handicaps inherent in the boy.

A boy coming into the shops at, say, 13 years of age, and leaving school at, say, 20, will, in the view of the uninformed, have ample opportunity to gain proficiency at a trade. It does look that way on the surface. But it lacks a whole lot of being that way. Allowing for the time lost at the beginning of the term, the time taken by holidays, time devoted to arts and other things which "rob" the shops, reasonable allowance for illness, and the fact that the average boy requires about two weeks in which to "quit school" at the end of the term—allowing for all these things and figuring that the boy is in the shops on such a basis for seven years, he will have devoted time equivalent to just a few days over one year of eight-hour days—something like 325 days altogether, to his shops duties.

The boy who goes into the average printing office to acquire knowledge sufficient to enable him to become a practical journeyman, devotes five years of eight-hour days to the task, and as a rule his employer regards the first two years as merely preparatory to the other three and of no real value except to the boy himself. At the end of the five year period, if apt, the boy goes forth a proficient and well-qualified printer. If not apt and well qualified, he merely inefficiently fills a place which should be filled by a competent workman.

No spirit of complaint or criticism enters into this discussion of facts; rather it is intended to show that in those cases where success attends the efforts of instructors and boys it is all the more remarkable. That success frequently does attend can not be denied. It depends to a measurable extent upon the instructor and to an immeasurable extent upon the boy.

These same remarks will doubtless apply to all the shops connected with a school.

They furnish food for reflection. Reflection is a wholesome occupation and often leads to a broadening of mind and to an enlargement of

heart, to an addition of the stock of charity carried about by the average human being.—*Illinois Advance.*

## "The Knocker."

DEAR EDITOR:—You must in fairness give me a little space in your paper as you have given to Louis A. Cohen's "A Card."

I am certain and have positive knowledge through the open animosity shown me by the members of the F. S. D., and their uncivil conduct wherever they meet me in socialles in refusing or ignoring my salutations, that they consider me the chief "Knocker," and I wish to say right here that I am proud to say that they make no mistake. I am the one that "Knocked" them into what they are now—incorporated—which means a solid foundation for future development.

I found that they were unlawful in doing business in the State. And wrote the Superintendent of Insurance and kept at him till they qualified according to the State laws of New York to do business. They, however, should have regarded me as their best friend. Mr. Frankenheim appreciated "A Knocker." He is a man with intelligent appreciation.

Maybe it is only right to say why I "Knocked" at what did not concern me. It is because I had some friends in the F. S. D., who had asked my advice about the safety of their investments, and I did my best to make it safer for them.

I have letters to prove all I say from the Superintendent of Insurance.

CHRISTIAN E. VERNON.

The 23 "Knocker" and best friend.

## ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 8525 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday at 2:30 P.M. (Except during July and August, 10:30 P.M.)

Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.

Bible Class—Immediately after services.

Cleric Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock.

## Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 7404 W. Fayette Street.

Services at Eutaw Street M. E. Church, every Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.

Sunday School, at 2:30 P. M.

Week day meetings every Thursday evening, at 8 P. M., in the lecture room. (Except during July and August.)

Holy Communion—First Sunday each month. Everybody welcome

## The Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.

Religious services of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, held every Friday evening, at the Temple Emanu-El, 43d Street and Fifth Avenue.

## BROOKLYN BRANCH.

Services at the Temple, Putnam Avenue, between Reid and Stuyvesant, every Sunday afternoon at 3 P. M.

REV. DR. B. A. ELZAS, Minister.

## Diocese of Connecticut.

Rev. G. H. Hefflon, Minister in charge.

## SERVICES FOR WINTER, 1912.

Hartford—Christ Church, first and third Sundays, 8:30 P.M.

Waterbury—St. John's Church, first and third Sundays, 7 P.M.

Bridgeport—St. Paul's Church, second Sundays, 7 P.M.

New Haven—St. Paul's Chapel, second Sundays, 2:30 P.M.

Springfield, Mass.—Christ Church, first Sundays, 10:45 A.M.

Pittsfield, Mass.—St. Stephen's Church, third Sunday, 10:45 A.M.

Address of Pastor, Y. M. C. A., Boston Mass.

## THE BAREFOOT BOY.

Blessings on thee, barefoot boy,  
You must be a happy soul,  
How we envy you your joy  
Splashing in your swimming hole.  
—*Youngtown Telegram.*

Blessings on thee, barefoot boy,  
All your ways are glad and sweet.  
Nights, though, end the long day's joy  
For you have to wash your feet.  
—*Houston Post.*

Blessings on thee, barefoot boy,  
You must be happy, heaven knows,  
Sitting on the river bank  
Squeezing mud up through your toes.  
—*Johnstown Democrat.*

Blessings on thee, barefoot boy,  
How we pity you—Oh, gee,  
When you in your childish joy  
Step upon a bumblebee!  
—*Los Angeles Express.*

Blessings on thee, barefoot boy,  
Who has glee that thine can match  
When thou dost, pursuing joy,  
Hustle through a briar patch?  
—*Chicago Record-Herald.*

Blessings on thee, barefoot boy,  
We can tell just how you feel  
With a bandage on your toe  
And a stone-bruise on your heel.  
—*Virginia Guide.*

The shoes worn by Alpine Mountaineers have steel soles with eight projecting points.

## BOSTON

We are glad to extend the right hand of fellowship to the new "Massachusetts" Episcopal JOURNAL scribe. Greater Boston is a big place—we'd like to see the Catholic Contingency get in a scribe and the four corners will be "in."

Chairman F. W. Bigelow of the erstwhile pigeonholed Boston Society, denies that Boston Society held a social on February 21st, or any date since January 1st, 1912.

The *Boston Traveller*, March 2d, had pictures of Inventor Shaw and wife, with that new "Deaf-Mute Phone" between them, followed by an excellent write-up. We see that the Associate press has carried the news over the globe.

William Gill gashed his hand in a fall on the ice. Four stitches were required to sew it up.

Miss Florence Lane is now living in North Andover, being removed from Boston because her brother, with whom she lives, is an officer in the cavalry, on state duty.

Miss Emily Cowperwaite has removed from Lawrence to Salem Depot, N. H., where with her aged mother they will occupy a rural cottage.

In order to offset the difficulty which confronts many remote deaf ladies young and old when they wish to attend Boston gatherings, Rev. and Mrs. Wyand will fit out the vacant rooms in their dwelling and keep at a very low cost any of good moral character. Heretofore many persons had to remain at home for the lack of a stopping place.

Sunday, March 3d, notwithstanding it was Communion Sunday in regular churches and the members of these churches among us absent from the Alliance Service by Rev. Mr. Wyand, there was a greater congregation and larger collection than on the several previous Sundays. Lawrence, too, gave Mr. Wyand a larger congregation than he has had up there for some while.

Mr. Jay Cooke Howard, Duluth, Minn., arrived Saturday afternoon and established headquarters at the Parsonage. On Sunday he accompanied Rev. Wyand on his circuit in Boston and Salem, speaking briefly after the regular Sermons, from Psalm 27:1—"The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear." He carried the congregations with him and his talk was only too brief. Boston brought out one of her best crowds.

On Monday night at the monthly social of the Alliance body (formerly Boston Society) Mr. Howard delivered a captivating address, and might still be talking had he not flatly ignored the encore. He did some tall talking pro N. A. D., and the death knell to fakes. Everybody expected was there and a score and more never expected. The game doorkeeper stood guard over a heavier pile than he has for many moons. The Committee was composed of: Mrs. Daisy Church Williams, Misses Majbrie Smith, Gertrude Miller, Annie Helmbold, and Amey Ramsay, and they served in their modern style. Mr. Howard had great visits to Northampton and Horace Mann Schools and was well impressed. He also visited Smith College and Wellesley. Superintendent Jones (Ohio) has a daughter at Smith. Superintendent Argo has a son at Harvard.

"Bunker Hill Day," April 19th, the Ladies' Aid Society to the Old Home will give their annual reception and entertainment, afternoon and night, for Home benefit.

The Horace Mann Benevolent Society holds its Annual Grand Ball, on April 18th, instead of the 19th, as announced by us. There has been no change in the date. The mistake was ours.

One of the little deaf girls who attends a special oral class, on Huntington Avenue, was knocked down and run over by an automobile, in front of P. S. Pierce & Co., opposite to the Public Library. Her injuries are not dangerous.

Mr. E. W. Frisbee, Lay-Reader at the Episcopal charge, is visiting the Rev. Mr. Hefflon, in Hartford.

Rev. Mr. Wyand preaches in Worcester Sunday, April 7th, 2:30 P. M.

Mr. Frank W. Wheeler, Gallaudet Normal '02, is again this year advertising White Orpingtons in the *Boston Globe*.

SUB.

## Brooklyn Guild Lecture.

Dr. Walter B. Peet will give a good lecture to the Deaf people of Brooklyn, Long Island, New York and vicinity, at St. Mark's chapel, Adelphi St. near DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, on Thursday evening, April 18th, 1912, at 8 o'clock. Particulars later. The price of admission will be fifteen cents.

## COMMITTEE.

The life of Cuba is largely sustained by raisins, its people consuming the fruit more generally than any other of the Spanish-American colonies.

The hide of a cow produces about thirty-five pounds of leather and that of a horse about eighteen pounds.



## NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

A congregation of fully 400 greeted the Rt. Rev. Charles Sumner Burch, D.D., Suffragan Bishop of New York, at St. Ann's Church, Sunday afternoon, March 17th. A class of twenty-eight, the largest ever presented at St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes. The candidates were presented by the Rev. Arthur H. Judge, Rector of St. Matthew's Church. The entire service was interpreted in the sign-language by Rev. Dr. Chamberlain. Rev. Dr. Van Antwerp, and Rev. John H. Keiser were in the chancel.

In his sermon Bishop Burch referred to his meeting the late Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, founder of St. Ann's Church, at Paris in 1889, during the World's Congress of the Deaf, and the vivid impression the service conducted by Dr. Gallaudet in sign-language and understood by all the deaf present, made on him. This warmed all hearts to him, as any one who has met and known Dr. Gallaudet, can always gain the attention of those among whom that great and good man spent his life. It was a vigorous, forceful, impressive sermon he preached, primarily addressed to those just confirmed, but earnest in its appeal to all present for the purposeful, manly Christian life.

The choir, led by Mrs. William A. McCluskey rendered most beautifully the hymns, "Ancient of Days," "Thine Forever," "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and the offertorium.

At the conclusion of the service the Bishop greeted the members of the class personally, and had a warm handclasp and a pleasant word for each. Following are the names of those confirmed. Eight pupils from Fanwood were present. Principal Currier accompanied them and afterwards was introduced to the Bishop.

Albert C. Guiter, Jr.  
Louisa Lee,  
Wilbur L. Bowers,  
William C. Wren,  
Hudson G. Wells,  
Albert E. Dirkes,  
Lillian Berg,  
Jacob Herbst,  
Annie C. Woolston,  
Belle Carpenter,  
Maud Emrick,  
Mary Thorozood,  
Alice R. Muir,  
Bessie Mills,  
John Stafford,  
Annie C. Klaus,  
Grace Aggar,  
Henry McClave,  
Millie Attig,  
Charles Pickruhl,  
Cecilia Gilmour,  
Elsie Luf,  
Amelia Stenz,  
Susan N. Adecock,  
Bruno O. Dornblut,  
Robert Limmer,  
John F. Koepfer,  
Ira E. Worcester.

In the morning of Sunday, March 17th, at St. Ann's Church, Rev. Dr. Chamberlain baptized John Stafford and Susan M. Adecock, both pupils at Fanwood. The sponsors were Enoch Henry Currier, M.A., Principal of the New York Institution for the Deaf, Miss Amelia E. Berry, Harriet C. Hall and Ignatius Bjorlee, of the teaching staff at Fanwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leibsohn celebrated the fifth anniversary of their marriage on the 3d of March, at their cosy home, when a large number of their friends and old schoolmates gathered there to help them enjoy the occasion.

Supper was served at seven o'clock, to which ample justice was done, and at the conclusion candies were passed around to the ladies and cigars to the gentlemen.

Before the party broke up, Mr. Taplin took a flashlight picture of those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Leibsohn received some beautiful and useful presents, among which was a Morris chair, contributed by subscription by Mrs. McLaren, Misses Kate Colligan, Mrs. W. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Thies, Mr. W. B. Taylor, Mr. Harth, Mr. W. M. Bowers, Mr. Barnett, Mr. McLaren, and Mrs. Rose Reelan.

Among the other presents were a kitchen cabinet, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Bram; a medicine chest, by Miss Katie Ehrlich; a match hanger, by little Joe Braun; salad spoon and fork, by Miss Nettie Miller; six silver tea-spoons, by Mr. Frederick Pick; carving knife and bread-board and a whip, if ever needed, by Mr. and Mrs. J. Hempfling; two pictures, from Mrs. Lyons; two more from Miss Gladys Williams, two games from Mr. Bowers. Mr. Leibsohn's folks did not attend, because they were all out of town.

A large wedding cake, presented by Mr. McLaren and Miss Katie Colligan, was cut up and served to all who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Leibsohn are very well known and popular among the

deaf of Wilkes Barre, Pa., and New York. Mr. Leibsohn is a member of the Brooklyn Division, No. 23, of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

They have had five years of happy married life, and hope to live to celebrate their golden wedding.

On Saturday evening, March 9th, 1912, the charter-members of the German-American Club of Deaf-Mutes celebrated its fifth anniversary.

A splendid menu was prepared, and the meeting proved highly enjoyable to all present.

Humorous toasts, and witty repartees were indulged in after the dinner. Mr. John Majcherek is president, and Mr. Landau, vice-president. They are enthusiastic and hopeful about the future of the organization.

Probably the most enjoyable affair this year was the Hearts Party on last Thursday evening in the rooms of the Deaf Mutes' Union League, where there were so many shouts of laughter and groans of "O piffle!" and the game went at furious rate until eleven o'clock and the winners were as follows:

Christian E. Vernon, first prize, nickel letter scale; Adolph Fliegenheimer, second, nickel pencil holder for the desk or the telephone. Miss Nettie Miller, first prize, Miss Parlow's Cook book; Mrs. M. L. Kenner, second, hand mirror.

The next event under the same auspices will be a whist party on Saturday evening, March 30th.

Don't forget Louis A. Cohen's lecture next Saturday night, in the Auditorium of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, corner 92d Street and Lexington Avenue. Subject: "Extremes that Kill." The lecture begins at 8:30 sharp. Admission free. All deaf-mutes are cordially invited.

Max Miller, a well-known member of the League of Elect Surds, and August Baer, a graduate of the Wechester school, were admitted as members of the Deaf Mutes' Union League last week.

A brother of Samuel Rosenberg has enlisted in the U. S. Signal Corps, and another brother has just received honorable discharge from the army.

Mr. George T. Sanders and Mr. John A. Roach, of Philadelphia, were among the attendants at St. Ann's Church last Sunday.

Jacob Amnuth, erstwhile of Rochester, has come to this city to remain permanently. He visited Fanwood on Tuesday last.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. McMann is down with German measles, but is expected to recover rapidly.

Murray Campbell spent the first two weeks of March on the Renner demesne at East Saugerties, N. Y.

## MASSACHUSETTS.

Mr. Edwin Friebeek gave a fine sermon at Trinity Parish, on March 10th. About thirty-five were present. He gave another service in Providence R. I., on the following afternoon. He started for Hartford, and Pittsfield on 12th to officiate with Rev. Mr. Hefflon, and also other towns till Saturday.

Rev. John Chamberlain, of New York City, will give a Special Service at the Trinity Parish, at 8 P.M., on March 20th, and another at the N. E. Home for Deaf, at 2:30 P.M., on March 21st.

Rev. Mr. Hefflon will officiate at the Parish again on March 24th.

Mr. Washington Acheson, of Dorchester, went to Montreal lately, where he got a good position.

Mrs. Hanson (nee Daniels), of Haverhill, was blessed with a little girl on February 4th.

Mr. William Kemp, a granite cutter, of Quincy, Mass., has gone to Aberdeen, Scotland, where he was born and educated, to visit his mother and relatives for two months.

The Ladies' Auxiliary had a fine day for their meeting at Mrs. L. Blanchard's on March 6th. They were treated to a fine supper—chicken pie. Their husbands were invited to the supper and to spend the evening. They played two interesting games "Gossip," and "Word puzzle." Miss Alice Jennings won a pretty pen-wiper, writing most words, and Mr. George A. Holmes, "booby," a gold painted little bean pot.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will have a Patriot party at the Home, on April 19th. Mrs. Chase will be manager of it. One of her committee will be Mrs. Joseph Soper, of Salem. The latter is well known as a fine caterer among deaf-mutes. All of you should go there and make those at the Home happy.

Several ladies called at the Home on February 22d, finding Rev. Mr. Hefflon there, treating all the inmates with some fine candy. They appreciated his kindness very much.

Mrs. Sam Cross, of Beverly, will have the Ladies' Auxiliary meeting at her house on April 3d.

## OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 998 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

March 16, '12—Now comes Rev. Cloud and pats Mr. Pach for having suggested that the N. A. D. Convention be taken from Cleveland and given to Omaha, for says he (Cloud) "The Choice of Cleveland was utterly without significance and wholly unwarranted by the business interests of the N. A. D., and the realization of the mistake is becoming more and more apparent as time goes on."

And so the judgment of the majority of the Committee that decided in favor of Cleveland is nil as compared to Mr. Cloud's! What is the business that demands the meeting in Omaha? It is certainly not the change that was made in the Nebraska School from the Combined to the Oral Method, for that is now a dead issue and the convention's meeting in that State would have no influence either way. There is really a colored gentleman in the wood pile. Mr. Cloud is still nursing the defeat for president of the Association at the Virginia meeting, and also at the Colorado meet. So he wants the convention nearer home, and thus have his Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska friends, stampede the meeting for him. That's the milk in the cocoanut. The man who itches for an office most seldom lands it. We commend Mr. Cloud to read up in United States History, and he will learn that Clay, Douglas Chase, Blaine, Bryan and others of lesser light, never reached their coveted goals. There was no just reason for thinking that Cleveland would not be able to entertain the Convention, because of Mrs. Bates' indisposition, and because one or two others through pique would refuse to help. There are plenty of other competent deaf in Cleveland to step in and take the reins and push the work forward. Then, too, the deaf of the State will feel in honor bound to lend a hand, and will do their part when the time comes. Rev. Mr. Allabough will make Cleveland his home, and he certainly will lend whatever assistance is necessary to make the convention a success. Mrs. Bates, we are told, has recovered from her illness and in due time will be ready to use her influence. And even Mr. Pach is ready now to stand up for the "Forest City." In criticising an item which he wrote in the *Silent Worker* favoring the removal of the Convention to Omaha, we stated his reasons, probably were based on imagination. But we were in error as to that, and cheerfully retract it, for he states that "On account of Mrs. Bates' illness there was no one else to take her place and that fully one half of the Cleveland deaf did not want a meeting there and would not help (we have our doubts as to the latter assertion being true) on the strength of a letter from one of the big men of the N. A. D., and he asked me to call attention to the fact that Cleveland would fall down on it."

Mr. Pach writes: "Now personally I would prefer Cleveland." \* \* I have been in Omaha. It is a hot place in summer and few diversifications. \* \* Mrs. Bates is a very good personal friend of mine. I would like to see her bring the convention to a big success. \* \* I think it would be a grand thing for a deaf woman to bring about a huge success and I will do all I can to help Mrs. Bates if the sentiment is for Cleveland. She has not denied that she was unable to go ahead. \* \* You are at liberty to make this letter as public as the statement you made to the contrary."

The omitted portions in the letter are not germane to the subject. Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Gillespie, of Groveport, with their little son, went up to Norwalk, Ohio, on the 26th ult., having been called there by the death of Mrs. Gillespie's brother, Ancil Homes, who had shot himself from some unknown cause, leaving a young wife, his aged mother, three brothers and one sister. The young man had many friends and relatives who were greatly shocked at his tragic death. Mrs. Gillespie and son remained with her mother two weeks, returning home Sunday. While in Norwalk, she visited Mr. and Mrs. Bilby, who are well situated with two bright little girls to cheer their home. Mr. Bilby has steady work at the Stewart meat shop.

Mrs. James McDaniel, who for some years had been suffering from a tumor, was taken to a Toledo Hospital, on the 28th ult., and operated upon with fatal results. The remains were buried at Weston, where the family is residing. A husband and four daughters are left to mourn her death.

Miss Mary C. Bierce and sister, Mrs. Holden, were in the city this week, attending U. S. District Court before Judge Sater. The case has been in litigation, the past 32 years in various State Courts. It pertains a tract of land in Circleville, Ohio, now occupied by the Circleville Gas, Light and Power Co. It was given in trust by the testator to Elizabeth Ann Dorst Bierce to hold for her children, one of whom is Mrs. Martha Bierce Holden. When

the case was up in the Ohio Supreme Court in 1880 for adjudication, it was held that the action had been brought too soon, as the mother was still living. She has since died. The outcome of the present case will be known in a few weeks. Miss Bierce and Mrs. Holden left Friday for Cincinnati and from there will go to Memphis, Tenn., to remain awhile.

Miss Jane McCampbell, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Munford, on Battles Ave., this city, since fall, left Thursday evening for Chicago, and from there goes to Evanston, Ill. to reside with a sister. She enjoyed her stay in Columbus very much, and is sorry to part with the many friends formed here.

Misses Lamson and Zell are showing their interests in the Building Addition Fund of the Home, by getting up a vaudeville entertainment. It will be given in the chapel of the school on the evening of the 23d, and something good can be expected.

Another society for the deaf in this city came into existence last week. It is a woman's club, and only married ladies are eligible to membership. Mr. George Clum was the prime mover of it. Its object is to cultivate closer sociabilities, sewing, and to enjoy more frequent gabs. The meetings will be held fortnightly and at the different homes of the members. The following compose the membership at present. Mrs. George Clum, Mrs. C. W. Charles, Mrs. A. W. Ohlmacher, Mrs. Wm. Zorn, Mrs. Wm. Mayer, Mrs. B. Grigsby, Mrs. Joseph Leib, Mrs. Elmer Elsey, and Mrs. Wm. Wark.

A party of Bellaire and Wheeling people, composed of Mrs. and C. W. Corbett, Mrs. Lucy Bremer, Mrs. Daisy Alexander and Miss Ada Anderson, went up to Steubenville, to help swell the attendance of Rev. Allabough's meeting at that place, on the evening of the 8th inst., rather surprising him at their presence. During the day, the ladies visited friends in town, and withal enjoyed their trip.

Superintendent and Mrs. Jones reached home Saturday noon, from their Southern trip. Browned countenances told too plainly that the respite was beneficial, and both assert that they greatly enjoyed it. The children were in the dining room upon their arrival, and upon entering it, they were greeted with a hearty waving of napkins.

The next day one of the pupils informed us that there were some little chickens in the basement of the hospital. We couldn't imagine just what business they had there, but supposed they had been placed for their temporary shelter. Later, a visit there revealed no chickens but an incubator and brooder. Superintendent Jones thinks it is a good idea to teach the pupils the poultry business in a scientific way, which after leaving school may come handy to them. Messrs. Fryfogle, Showalter and Burcham will look after the incubator, and show pupils how it is to be run, and at the proper time they are to build a chicken house and runs to it. In this way will get an idea of the business, which after leaving school they can put in use at their own homes if so inclined, and thus increase the fowl product as well as eggs, and some spending money to their purse.

Mr. Ernest Zell gave the residents of the Home a service last Sunday. Little or no sickness has troubled the people there, only one is slightly indisposed, owing to the infirmities of age, being over eighty. Superintendent Chapman made meat of six fine fat porkers, raised at the Home, last week. A sprayer has been purchased, a State law demanding that all fruit trees be sprayed twice each spring necessitating the outfit.

The girls' basket-ball team contested with the Worthington girls Saturday evening and came out best, 26 to 2.

Rev. B. R. Allabough was here Saturday last and conducted a service in the evening in Trinity Chapel. He assisted in the funeral service of Alfred Wood, Sunday afternoon, in Cincinnati.

It leaked out yesterday that Nan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kingry, of Linden, a suburb of Columbus, has been married for nearly three years, to Mr. R. S. Kerry, a bookkeeper for the Talmadge Hardware Co. The reason for keeping the matter a secret was on account of objections of Mr. Kerry's relatives on religious grounds. The marriage took place May 30, 1909, in Kentucky. Two daughters, aged two years, and three months, have been born. Only a few of Mrs. Kerry's close neighbors and friends of the family shared in the secret.

A. B. G.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis  
Christ Cathedral Chapel, 18 and Locust Sts.

Rev. J. H. Cloud, Minister 3006 Virginia Avenue.  
Mr. Arthur O. Steidmann, Lay Reader.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.  
Sunday School at 10 A.M.

Week-day meetings at 8 P.M., on first and third Fridays and fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House.

## ST. LOUIS.

J. H. May, — 5851 Von Versen Ave. St. Louis, Mo.

On Sunday evening, March 3d, a donation party was given Mr. and Mrs. Rossman at their home, 2121 DeSota Avenue. The affair was a complete surprise. The evening was spent in games and general conversation, after which dainty refreshments were served by the ladies.

Miss Laupp and Messrs. Brockmann and Gibbons deserved great credit for the successful manner in which they carried the affair through. All reported having had a fine time. Those present were: Misses Laupp, Krueger, Bussen, Hampton, Fitzpatrick, Fey, Otten, Rhodes, and Kenealey. Messrs. Brockmann, Stump and Handley, Mr. and Mrs. Rossman, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons.

Rev. J. W. Michaels, of Louisville, Ky., will be in St. Louis one night Wednesday, March 27. He will preach at the Third Baptist Church that evening, at 8 P.M.

Prof. Henry Gross, of Fulton, Mo., was in the city March 8th. He gave an entertaining lecture at 1210 Locust Street. A large audience of the deaf turned out to greet him.

Henry McCamley, steadily employed, at Pullman shops, was on the sick list one week.

### LECTURE, MARCH 22D.

Prof. W. I. Tilton, of Jacksonville, Ill., is scheduled to lecture at 1210 Locust Street, on Saturday evening, March 22d. It will begin at 8 o'clock sharp. Every one should hear him, as it will be a rare treat.

### ST. LOUIS BRIEFS.

Missouri in general and St. Louis in particular will be included in the interstate directory to be issued shortly by Mr. L. J. Bacheberle, of Cincinnati.

The St. Louis Division N. E. S. D. will be represented at the Columbus convention of the Society next July by two native sons of St. Louis—Messrs. A. O. Steidemann and J. H. Burgherr. Messrs. G. D. Hunter and R. P. Sutton will serve as alternates.

Mrs. Mary Kern Stigleemann took part in the cooking contest during a recent exhibition of gas-range fixtures at the Coliseum. Although not awarded first prize, her skill in the pantry line was highly complimented.

Mrs. James S. Chenery was a patient at St. Mary's Hospital for a time, but has recovered sufficiently to return home and soon will be herself again. Her many friends saw to it that she was not lonesome while at the hospital.

The Patrons Association of Gallaudet School will give its annual entertainment in the evening of April 13th, at Strassberger hall, South Grand and Shenandoah Avenues. Miss Clara L. Steidemann has general charge of the pupils' program this year, assisted by Misses Roper, Herdman, Russell and Bamford.

Miss Louisa Thomas, who has been living at Doylestown, Pa., for the past two years, is expected to return to St. Louis to reside in the course of a few weeks.

The Alumni Association of the Missouri State School for the Deaf, will hold its next reunion the latter part of the coming summer, at its *Alma Mater* at Fulton.

The St. Louis Ladies' Society for the Home Fund recently increased the fund with a donation of \$15.80. Treasurer Cloud now has \$1,189 76 to the credit of the Missouri Home Fund.

The literary features of the March meeting of the Gallaudet Union, at St. Thomas Mission, were exceptionally interesting and well rendered. The program was arranged and presided over by Mr. A. O. Steidemann. Misses Molloy, Steidemann, Messrs. Burgherr and Steidemann, gave the selections.

The Rev. Mr. Cloud gave a lecture recently at the Illinois School for the Deaf, at Jacksonville, for the benefit of the Home Fund. He was invited to conduct chapel service at the School, but owing to a heavy snow storm, thought it best to return to St. Louis by the first train.

Bishop Tuttle will make his annual visitation to St. Thomas Mission, 13th and Locust Streets, at 3 P.M., March 31st, for confirmation. He will preach, as is his custom. It is expected that a good-sized class will be presented for confirmation at that time.

Mr. Henry Gross, ranking teacher at the State School at Fulton, gave a reading at Thomas Mission on a recent Friday evening, and on the following Sunday, on invitation by the Rev. Mr. Cloud, addressed the congregation. There was a large attendance at Mr. Gross' reading, and many came again on Sunday to see him. Mr. Gross is a welcome visitor in St. Louis.

The Rev. J. M. Koehler, missionary in charge of the Missouri Valley territory, officiated at St. Thomas' Mission last Sunday. It was his first visit to St. Louis for quite a while. His field is so immense that it is hard for him to get out of it.

Mr. Alva Jefford, the probate re-

cord expert, of Illiopolis, Ill., was in East St. Louis on business for several days recently. He spent Sunday with St. Louis friends and attended services at St. Thomas Mission.

The Woman's Guild at St. Thomas Mission will hold its next meeting on the afternoon of April 6th, as the guest of Miss Vina Smith.

## MARYLAND.

The baseball fever has already broken out at Maryland School for the Deaf. Coach Creager has several good candidates. The Maryland school always has a fine team. They play the best teams all over Maryland.

Our Silent Stars Basket Ball team has been successful in twelve out of the sixteen games played and are just now at their best. They recently joined the Baltimore News Basket Ball League and now they are in the second place. Should they beat the leader next week, they will be tied for the first place.

Mr. Adolph Bomhoff, a well-known shoemaker of this city, was completely taken by surprise when a small company of his friends assembled at his Potomac Street residence. At first it was intended for Miss Lizzie Baker, but she was not home that time, so they went directly to Mr. and Mrs. Bomhoff. Both soon recovered from the surprise, and then did the best they could to make the guests feel perfectly at home. The merry-makers enjoyed themselves in various ways until when they partook of all the delicacies of the season in the spacious dining room, to which all did ample justice. Then did joyfulness once more reign supreme until midnight, when old Father Time emphatically bade the happy throngs go home to repose, which they did with reluctance.

Wm. Duvall was also surprised by the same company. Mrs. Alfred Feast and Mr. Hokenmeyer were the engineers of the occasion, and everybody who was present at the social enjoyed the evening to a great extent.

Willie Feldpusch, a carpenter of no mean ability, says that it is hard to pick up a job at present, on account of the long cold spell. He is looking for any kind of work that will keep him away from the wolf at the door.

It took three preachers to minister to the deaf at Grace P. E. church to-night. They were Rev. O. J. Whildin, Rev. G. Flick and Rev. Mr. Merrill. It seems that Baltimore is beginning to be a religious Mecca.

Miss Adele Nicholson bought a house on London Avenue, opposite the London Cemetery. She writes fears that she might move out when she sees a ghost walking around there. Her husband is a wall paper hanger by trade.

George Shipley was baptized by Rev. Mr. Wallace, assisted by Mr. Bryant who interpreted for the deaf-mutes. Since the Baptist mission was established, four mutes have been baptized.

We are sorry to note that our sterling friend, Miss Olive Whildin, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Whildin, was taken sick suddenly while dancing at Reisterstown Seminary, and was sent home, and is expected to undergo an operation at Church Hospital. We hope a speedy recovery for her.

Two deaf lady visitors from Canada were sojourning in Baltimore. Miss Alberta Wiegand was their special guide. They have gone to Washington. The visitors are Mrs. Nancy Moore and Mrs. Wilson, both of Toronto.

The gratifying news that Mrs. Geo. Boss is convalescing from her attack of pneumonia has just reached us. Mrs. Fannie McCall and Miss Willie Kilgore were seen taking lunch at the Liberty Bell Cafe. It seems that their epicurean appetites are not satisfied by the three course meals down at Parkville.

Miss Isabella Shipley, our champion walker, informed us yesterday that she took a long walk from East Baltimore to her scribe's house. The distance was about four miles.

Miss Janet Peebles, of Lonaconing, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Stiegler, has returned home on account of her mother's illness.

Miss Emma McCreary wants it to rain, because she has a pretty new rain coat.

G. M. L.

March 10, 1912.

### Evangelical Alliance Services for the Deaf.

(Interdenominational)  
BOSTON.  
Services every Sunday at 10:45 A.M. First United Presbyterian Church, Cor. W. Brookline St. and Warren Ave., Boston (Roxbury Crossing, or Columbus Ave. cars from Subway, or Dudley St. Elevated, to Brookline St.)

SALEM.  
Services at First Baptist Church, Salem, Mass., Second, Third, and Fourth Sundays, each month, excepting July and August, 2:15 P.M.

NEW ENGLAND CITIES.  
Services in Worcester, Nashua, Providence and other New England cities, by appointments.  
E. CLAYTON WYAND,  
Evangelical Alliance Minister in charge.

Residence:  
Winchester St., Boston.  
To these services all are welcome.

## FANWOOD.

### FIFTH MALE'S TURN.

Last Saturday the members of the Fanwood Literary Association had the pleasure of witnessing the presentation of the Fifth Male Class, Mr. Thomason, teacher. Their program:

READING—"The Successful Boy," by Cadet M. Rubin.  
Reading—"The Babes in the Woods," by Cadet M. Schnapp.  
READING—"The Bears," by Cadet C. G. Geden.  
DEBATE—"Resolved, That Drilling is More Useful to the Deaf than Music." Affirmative, Cadets Berman and Rubin; Negative, Cadets Schutz and Ciavolino.  
READING—"The Story of Peter Williamson," by Cadet Ciavolino.  
READING—"Two Robbers," by Cadet Schutz.  
PLAY—"Just in Time." In four acts.

### CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Colonel Thomas.....J. Breden  
Mrs. Thomas.....H. Rothstein  
John Thomas (son), a spy.....M. Rubin  
Elsie Thomas (daughter).....C. Phillips  
Servant.....Blum  
Messenger.....M. Berman  
General Lee.....C. Golden  
Captain Johnson.....M. Schnapp  
Soldiers.....J. Schulz, J. Zwickler, M. Ciavolino.

The program was a very good one, and all were pleased with it, particularly Miss Sarah H. Porter, the teacher of the Normal Class at Gallaudet College, who, with Principal Currier, put in appearance a little after the first reading had been given. Afterwards Miss Porter was invited to the platform.

She spoke briefly, expressing her pleasure at the visit, and commended the class upon the fine showing it had been her pleasure to witness.

President Fox was not present, so Mr. Thomason took his place, and gave the current events.

The debate was won by the negative side, by a margin of ten points.

### EIGHT PUPILS CONFIRMED AT ST. ANN'S.

Last Sunday afternoon eight pupils from Fanwood were confirmed by the Rt. Rev. Charles Sumner Burch, D.D., at St. Ann's Church. Principal Currier accompanied them and witnessed the ceremony, as also did several of the pupils. Those confirmed were: Misses Klaus, Adecock, Stenz, Luf and Gilmour, and Cadets Koepfer, Stafford and Gunter. In the large class presented to the Bishop we noticed many ex-Fanwoodites.

### ATHLETIC COMPETITION BEGINS.

Under the direction of Dr. Seikel, an athletic competition, winners to be awarded medals, began Monday morning. The winners will be those who show the most points for all-around work at the end of this term.

### NOTES.

Mr. George Wilkinson, for over eighteen years storekeeper at this school, on Friday resigned his position in order to embark in a business of his own. Mr. Frank Judge takes his place. We wish Mr. Wilkinson the best of success in his new venture. He says he would be glad to have any of his old friends call and see him at his new place; the Model Meat Market, New York Avenue, Rosebank, S. I.

The special company, which will represent Fanwood in the coming military competition at the 22d Regiment Armory, began practice Monday morning.

The Band played several especially fine renditions in the chapel Sunday afternoon, in honor of Miss Porter, who was present.

The cadets are breaking up the ice over the basketball court, now that the skating season is past.

The pupils of the Deaf Blind Class, with their teacher, Miss Barrager, visited the Museum of Natural History last Tuesday.

Sunday's drill drew the biggest crowd that ever came to see the cadets go through the evolutions.

Principal Currier left Monday morning to visit Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C. He returned this week.

### VISITORS.

Prof. Harris Taylor, Principal of the Lexington Avenue School for the Deaf, was a visitor last week. He went over the classrooms with Principal Currier.

Mr. Harry Graft, a friend



**The Passing of the Maine.**  
Buried in the Florida Straits, March 26, 1912.  
The great waves spoke from the Florida Straits,  
Where they ever eastward flow,  
As they saw the shattered hulk appear  
In the wake of its funeral tow:  
"And is this the mighty ship we sent  
Fourteen short years ago?  
Why, we saw her ride as the ocean's pride,  
And named for the ocean's State;  
And one of the best that the land possessed,  
As she steered for the Morro's gate!"  
"We have hurried our tides at her armored sides,  
We have summoned our greatest powers,  
For we've longed to claim one ship of her fame—  
But this work is none of ours!  
Where now are those awful guns which spoke  
With their shells of six and ten?  
And where is her frowning steel-clad prow?  
And what have you done with her men?"  
Then the flags that float o'er the Morro's moat,  
As they dipped for her fated crew,  
Passed the word along:—"We have had her long,  
And we give her back to you.  
She belongs to the seas of your grassy keys,  
For that is the home she knew;  
And we mourn the day, as well we may,  
When she came to us from you!"  
"Oh, you give us back but a sorry rack  
Of blasted steel and shroud."  
Said the seas and skies:—"But we dearly prize  
Our right as her last long guard.  
She is ours by birth and is ours by worth,  
And forever within our ken  
We will hold her strakes till the last dawn breaks,  
But we will not take her men!  
We will guard our ship in the channel rip,  
And will bear your farewell flowers,  
But we want this word by all men heard,  
That the work was none of ours!"  
—Harvey F. Thew, in N. Y. Herald.

**Washington, D. C.**

Through the efforts of Rev. A. D. Boyant, Prof. W. G. Jones, the celebrated actor and lecturer of New York City, was induced to occupy the pulpit at Calvary Baptist Church, on the evening of February 11th. A very large crowd turned out to greet the Professor, and it is needless to state that all were richly repaid therefor.  
Rev. J. W. Michaels was in town during the middle of February, on one of his periodical visits, and as usual preached a very interesting sermon at Calvary Baptist Church.  
The regular monthly entertainment and social of the Calvary Baptist Club was held on the evening of February 21st, and was one of the most interesting and enjoyable yet held. An interesting lecture by Mr. A. F. Adams, and as usual addressed addresses and stories, a poem delivered by Mr. Arras and the hymn America, delivered in signs by Misses Wickham, Nelson, Johnson and Sherman, and read orally by Miss Sharp, of Gallaudet College, were the features of the program.  
But to cap the climax was the music furnished by the Gallaudet College Band. Several difficult pieces were rendered, much to the surprise and delight of our hearing friends, of whom there were about two hundred present. Many were skeptical when told that a band composed of deaf men could play in harmony. But they came, they saw, and they went home convinced that at last there was something new under the sun. In fact, too much praise cannot be given the boys for their excellent performance, for which service Calvary Baptist Mission extends its sincere thanks.  
Gilbert Erickson, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Erickson, had the misfortune of breaking his leg recently, while roller-skating. It appears that he was hanging to the side of a wagon, and in some unknown manners got his foot entangled in the revolving wheel, and before the vehicle could be brought to a stop the bone had been badly broken. Mrs. Erickson will shortly have an operation performed to remove a cyst from the neck. [Later] We have just been informed that the operation is over and entirely successful.  
Another card club has been launched, with Mr. E. E. Bernsdorff at the helm. This club is composed entirely of young men, and meets every Monday evening, alternating at the house of the various members.  
Mrs. V. E. Marshall entertained at a joint meeting of the card club on the evening of March 1st. A very pleasant evening was spent, and wound up with a delightful luncheon served by the hostess. When the hands of the clock pointed to the fact that Mrs. Marshall had passed another milestone in the period of her existence, congratulations were in order and these were many and fervid. She was also the recipient of several gifts as a moment of the occasion.  
We are just in receipt of a card from Mr. E. E. Hannan, stating that he and Mrs. Hannan sailed on the French liner Rochambeau for France, March 3d. By this time we suppose they are being quizzed "parlez vous Français?" Their Washington friends wish them bon voyage, and hope that they will arrive safely at the gay metropolis of France, and their visit

there will be both enjoyable, and profitable.  
We have just learned that Mr. L. H. LeFevre was called suddenly to Denver, Colorado, to attend the funeral of an uncle, a wealthy mine owner. It is said Mr. LeFevre was left a considerable slice of the estate.  
**OCCASIONAL.**  
**FRAUDS DENOUNCED.**  
When a man, poor, and unkept looking, stops you on the street with signs and gestures, to indicate he can neither hear nor speak, and shows a card with the words: "I am a deaf-mute," he may be all right, and he may not. The chances are that he is not an impostor as much less now than they were a few years ago, and they are becoming less and less every day.  
The actual deaf-mute is the man who will tell you so. Incidentally the actual deaf-mutes who are begging on the Street are few and far between. Usually they have something better to do. Consequently they have taken up the cudgel against the "fakes," and through local, State and National Associations are endeavoring to rid the cities of the itinerant impostor.  
Such a man is Anton Schroeder of St. Paul, who has written for the *Pioneer Press* an article covering the subject on which he has been giving local civic authorities much help during the last few years. In these words Judge Hugh O. Hanft indorses the writer and the article: "I have read the article, and believe that its publication, and a knowledge of its contents will assist materially in reducing the fraud Mr. Schroeder tries to diminish. Knowing his sincerity in his efforts to expose those fraudulently begging under the pretense of being deaf and dumb, I have often called upon him to assist men in detecting impostors when they appeared in court and have always found him willing to spare the time in order to protect the public from such impostors, as well as attempt to preserve the good name of those really afflicted who are trying to make an honest living."  
M. L. Hutchins secretary of the Society for the Relief of the Poor, also indorses Mr. Schroeder and the article, which follows:  
"This is to warn the general public against a certain class of people who are preying upon the sympathizing public. What we refer to is that of begging money under the pretense of being 'deaf and dumb' With exception of those well acquainted with the actual conditions of the deaf, it is impossible to distinguish between the innocent deaf and the impostors.  
"It will surprise you to learn that the number of such impostors has steadily increased at such an alarming rate in the past few years, all over the country, that this sort of pretense has been adopted by a great many hearing persons (professional criminals) as regular means of getting rich quick."  
"The fact is that the art of playing the 'deaf and dumb' games has been found to be most profitable, according to some of the impostors who confessed. Why?  
"The general public does not know that the method of educating the deaf at school and their language known as the 'deaf's language' is entirely different from that of the hearing. Certainly the deaf cannot be educated otherwise. That is just where it comes easy to distinguish between the deaf and the impostors by their way of talking and also by the answers they give."  
"In the past few years I have been in close touch with the civic authorities of St. Paul, and whenever a person is apprehended who preys upon the public charity under the guise of deafness I am sent for to assist the authorities in detecting the imposture. Many a fraud has been exposed and punished through my efforts.  
"The war is being waged strenuously upon such impostors all over the country by the deaf themselves, with the assistance of the police, etc., especially by means of publicity, which we consider the most efficient means of accomplishing the desired end to suppressing the evil practice."  
**LEGISLATURE TAKES ACTION.**  
"In this connection it will interest you to know that the last Legislature, at the request of the Minnesota Association of the Deaf, enacted a law forbidding this form of pretense under penalty of punishment by fine and imprisonment.  
"Recently an order has been issued by the chief of police of Chicago to drive from the streets all such 'deaf' beggars, real or bogus, and the police force has been instructed to arrest promptly every one found soliciting alms on account of alleged deafness. He further asserted that 99 out of 100 are impostors.  
"There seems to be an organized gang somewhere, that is constantly increasing in numbers. Our reason for this belief is that those impostors all tell the identical story and the wording on their begging cards is very much the same. The railway trains and depots are favorite working places of the impostors. The railway companies are hereby requested to see that such swindling be strictly forbidden on their trains and in their depots.

"The impostors when encountering the real deaf and when questioned if they could understand the deaf's language, would say 'No,' and then try to decamp as quickly as they could, fearing to be arrested. Another laughable thing about them is that they all pretended to be unaware of any noise at the vibration of which the real deaf can always feel almost as easily as the hearing people hear it. Many of them after their arrest have admitted their ability to hear and speak, and have been caught speaking when not begging.  
**DEAF LEAD HAPPY LIVES.**  
"The deaf resent keenly the idea some people have that all of the deaf are supported by charity. This is a great mistake. They are not unhappy and do not need any help. Not unlike the hearing people the deaf have a little world of their own, and the only thing that the world lacks to make it perfect is the enjoyment of music. We have churches, schools, homes and relief associations, everything that could tend to make for happiness, except music. We are proud of the fact that none of the many educated deaf people living in this state resort to begging. They are all able to take care of themselves without any appeal to charity, and further, many of them even support their own more fortunate relatives.  
"Any one making a house-to-house canvass, representing himself as out of employment or in need of money to pay for an education at a deaf and dumb school, is an impostor. There are such schools in every State, and all free to the deaf. To show the high state of morals and education among the deaf, there has never been any of them sent to the Stillwater prison.  
In closing, we, the deaf representing the St. Paul Association of the Deaf, hereby respectfully request the general public to please assist in running every impostor into the ground by promptly reporting all such cases to the police. In this way 'foxy snakes' will soon learn that their 'pious' has become so unprofitable and unpleasant that they will hasten to quit the business.  
"However, mind this, please, that when a deaf person comes to ask for honest work all he asks is a fair chance and treatment, and no more. For further particulars we, the deaf, shall be only too glad to co-operate with you and give you all the assistance needed."—*St. Paul Pioneer Press, Sunday, March 3, 1912.*  
**HARTFORD.**  
For several weeks past the readers of THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL have been hunting for news about Hartford and have found none. It is a proverb that "no news is good news." That may be so. Your regular correspondent with all his whims is too busy in another field to go news hunting. His field has grown broader. He is harrowing the upturned sterile sod and preparing the ground for the reception of the seed. This afternoon Rev. Mr. Hefflon is in Bridgeport to hold service and Prof. Kilpatrick went with him. They are in hopes of sowing the gospel to good advantage.  
The deaf in general will be pleased to note that Dr. Job Williams, the principal of the American School, who has been laid up so long with illness, is able to attend to his office business and to visit classes.  
Prof. George F. Stone, who for some weeks past was laid up, is able to attend to his class. What man can't cure, he must endure.  
Last February, Prof. A. S. Clark was unfortunate to get a fall, which laid him up for a day. Although suffering thereby, he had the pluck to go to school. Not yet recovered from the accident, he is not absent from the school. Last Sunday being his turn to lecture, he gave a very interesting lecture on "Chronicles," quite a number of graduates being present, and the lecture hit the nail on the head. Should I give all the facts it would make this correspondence too long. Those engaged in courtship took the hint, and they will, I hope, consider before they fall into the ditch.  
At a basket-ball game with out-of-town hearing boys, the Deaf won 30 to 26.  
Rev. Mr. G. Hefflon gave notice that he would hold services in Christ Church Parish House, on the 12th of March, in the evening, and that he expected Lay-Reader F. W. Frisbee to assist him. That evening there was quite a gathering of the American School and others. The number present must have been twenty, notwithstanding the inclement weather.  
Mr. Frisbee's subject was "Lent," and his sermon was interesting as well as instructive.  
Mr. Frisbee's companion, Mr. Frank B. Roberts, of Boston, was present, and he formed new acquaintances. Mr. W. H. Weeks was at the service and he seemed to be the patron of the deaf. He saw all the graduates when they were children, and he watched them as they left the walls of the school. He jealously watches them still in their man and womanhood.  
Messrs. Frisbee and Roberts were invited to visit their *Alma Mater*.

The next evening Rev. Mr. Hefflon accompanied the Boston visitors to the American School, and Lay-Reader Frisbee was invited to give a short address to the pupils in the chapel, and he accepted and gave a very good address.  
Mr. W. H. Weeks, teacher of the American School for the Deaf at Hartford, Ct., was one of the original members of the Order of Elect Surds, which had seventy five members, but was dissolved for want of encouragement.  
[The above named Society was organized at the New York Institution about forty years ago. The League of Elect Surds, of New York City, which was organized twenty-three years ago, is modeled upon the Society to which Mr. Weeks belonged, and is at the present day in flourishing condition.]  
**SUB.**  
**Odd Case in Court.**  
An interesting case was witnessed in United States Commissioner Johnstone's court yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when Manuel Bertrau was arraigned for a freight car robbery, a report of which occurrence was given in these columns three weeks ago. The chief figure in the trial was a deaf and dumb boy, named Hilario Sanchez, and it was uncertain whether his status in the case was that of a witness or particeps criminis, but under a cross examination by U. S. District Attorney O. T. Richey, the boy made his position clear as that of an eye witness, rather than a participant in the crime. U. S. District Attorney Richey wrote out the questions for the court, and Henry C. White, the deaf teacher, put them to the deaf and dumb witness in natural pantomime such as even the court could understand, not in the sign language of the educated deaf. The boy stuck to his story and showed much native intelligence. The court, considering the fact that there was but one witness and that said witness did not know the nature of an oath, as he had no idea of a God, a heaven or hell, according to Prof. White's statement, discharged Manuel Bertrau and released Hilario with the admonition to keep out of mischief and attend Prof. White's school regularly. The little day school for the deaf is held in the Irvine block over the Dorris grocery. This uneducated boy's case emphasizes the need of a State school at the present time. Judge Johnstone was pleased to be saved from what looked like a legal tangle.—*Arizona Democrat.*  
**CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.**  
**NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.**  
St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday, 3 P. M.  
St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Friday, 8 P. M.  
St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday, 3 P. M. In the chapel. Every Wednesday, 8 P. M. March 31st, Holy Communion.  
Trinity Church Parish House, Newark, N. J. Every Wednesday, 8 P. M.  
**MARCH 24TH.**  
Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 3 P. M., Holy Communion.  
**MARCH 31ST.**  
St. John's Church, Stamford, Ct., 9:30 A. M., Holy Communion. Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A. M.  
St. George's Church, Newburgh, 4 P. M.  
**Services for the Silent Mission.**  
**MARCH, 1912.**  
21—Thursday, 2:30 P. M., New England Home for Deaf—Address by Rev. Dr. Chamberlain.  
24—10:30 A. M., Trinity Parish House, Boston—Rev. Mr. Hefflon of Hartford.  
3:00 P. M., All Saints', Worcester, Holy Communion. Rev. Mr. Hefflon.  
3:00 P. M., Trinity Church, Haverhill.  
31—10:30 A. M., Trinity Parish, Boston. Rev. Mr. Hefflon.  
EDWIN W. FRISBEE, Lay-Missionary, 182 Broadway, Everett, Mass.  
**Southern Diocese.**  
REV. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary, W. 1436 Lanvale St., Baltimore, Md.  
**PRINCIPAL MISSION STATIONS.**  
Baltimore—Grace Chapel, Park Ave. and Monument St. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 3:00 P. M.  
Washington, D. C.—St. Barnabas Mission, Church of the Good Shepherd, 6th and 1st, N. E. Rev. H. C. Merrill, Assistant. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 11 A. M.  
Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Church for the Deaf, Mr. J. C. Bremer, Lay reader. Services every Sunday, 3 P. M.  
Durham, N. C.—St. Philip's Church, Bible Class meetings, every Sunday, 9:30 A. M. Miss Robina Tillingshast, Parish Visitor. Services, every Sunday, 3 P. M. Roma Fortune, Lay-Reader.  
New Orleans, La.—St. Paul's Church, Camp and Galine Streets, Mr. H. L. Tracy, Lay-Reader. Services monthly.  
The General Missionary visits the above and numerous other stations in the South upon such occasions as are appointed and locally made known. The Missionary will glad to confer with any one desiring to assist in the work of the Mission.

**Fancy Dress Ball**  
(No Masks Allowed.)  
of the  
**Clark Deaf-Mutes A. A.**  
to be held at  
**Yorkville Casino**  
86th St., between 2d and 3d Aves.  
**Saturday Evening,**  
**April 13, 1912**  
AT 8:30 O'CLOCK  
**\$50.00**  
(Cash and Valuable Prizes) for the Handsomest and Fanciest costumes.  
**Admission, 50 cents a person**  
(including wardrobe.)  
**The Deaf-Mutes' Union League**  
143 West 125th Street  
**COURSE OF ENTERTAINMENTS.**  
\*Whist party—Saturday evening, March 30th—35 cents.  
Whist party—Tuesday evening, April 30th—25 cents.  
**GOOD PRIZES.**  
\*Including refreshments.  
THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE.

**New York Council No. 2.**  
**KNIGHTS OF DE L'EPEE**  
Vera Cruz Hall  
305 East 23d Street, New York City  
**ENTERTAINMENT COURSE.**  
Friday, March 29—Lecture. Admission free.  
**SUBSCRIBE**  
**FOR THE**  
**Deaf-Mutes' Journal**  
**ONLY**  
**\$1 a Year.**

Handsome Souvenirs for Ladies  
**FIRST ANNUAL**  
**PICNIC & GAMES**  
OF THE  
**Knights of De l'Epee**  
(N. Y. Council, No. 2)  
TO BE HELD AT

**DEXTER PARK**  
Jamaica and Drew Avenues  
WOODHAVEN, BORO. OF QUEENS  
**Saturday Afternoon, July 13, 1912**  
**TICKETS, 25 Cents.** **MUSIC Band**  
A special event will be a one-mile relay race for a silver cup. Bronze and gold medals for 100 yards dash; 440 yards run and 3 mile run. Above events are open to all clubs and societies. Application blanks for entry can be had from Eugene M. Lynch, 30 Monroe Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Other prizes for 50 or 75 yards dash (ladies), Sack Race, Tag-of-war, etc.  
**DIRECTIONS.**—From Brooklyn Bridge, take Cypress Hills train to end of line and get transfer for Jamaica Avenue surface car; from Williamsburg Bridge or 23rd Street ferry, take Canarsie train to Gates Avenue, change for Cypress Hills, and get transfer at end of line for Jamaica Avenue surface car. Grounds reached in three minutes.

**TWENTIETH**  
Come one! Come one!  
**A JOLLY TIME**  
**MASQUE**  
**AND**  
**FANCY DRESS BALL**  
Masks Allowed  
under the auspices of the  
**N. J. Deaf-Mutes' Society**  
for the Benefit of Death Fund  
—AT THE—  
**NEW AMSTERDAM HALL**  
one of the best halls  
in Newark section  
Sixteenth and Littleton Aves.  
**Newark, N. J.**  
**Saturday Night,**  
**April 27, 1912**  
MUSIC BY PROF. O. KRIMKE  
Admission, - - 25 cents  
About fifteen valuable and handsome prizes to be awarded for Fancy and Comical costumes. Five Judges, hailing from New York and Brooklyn, will select the winners.  
**COMMITTEE**  
P. Hoenig, Chairman  
J. M. Black, J. B. Ward  
G. Thelle, Chas. Casella  
How to reach the Hall—From New York, take McAdoo tunnel, or ferry to Jersey City, then take the Plank Road cars, which pass the door; or take the Hudson terminal cars to Park Place, Newark, N. J., and walk two blocks to Market Street and take the Plank Road cars, which pass the hall.

**Sixtieth Anniversary**  
**Celebration**  
—OF—  
**ST. ANN'S CHURCH FOR DEAF-MUTES**  
—AT—  
**Hotel Marlborough**  
**Saturday Evening,**  
**April 27th, 1912**  
Particulars later.

**READING**  
(IN COSTUME)  
OF  
**CHARLES DICKENS'**  
**"Doctor Marigold"**  
BY  
REV. JOHN H. KEISER  
IN THE  
Guild Room of St. Ann's Church  
511-513 West 148th Street.  
**Saturday, April 20, '12**  
AT 8 P. M.  
Admission, . . . 25 cents

Handsome Souvenirs for Ladies  
**FIRST ANNUAL**  
**PICNIC & GAMES**  
OF THE  
**Knights of De l'Epee**  
(N. Y. Council, No. 2)  
TO BE HELD AT

**The Gallaudet Memorial.**  
It is proposed to create a memorial to the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., by the erection of a Parish Building for St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes. The present Church is situated on 148th Street, just west of Amsterdam Avenue, and is built some twenty-five feet back from the line of the street to permit the erection of such a building as above indicated, which will form a facade to the church edifice and be a center of religious and social life amongst the silent peoples. Dr. Gallaudet hoped during his lifetime to see the erection of this building, which would have completed the church with which his name has always been associated. This was not permitted, and it is suggested as a most fitting memorial to him that this work be now undertaken. St. Ann's Church is used wholly for the deaf-mutes.  
The new building will occupy a plot of ground about forty-five feet along the street front and twenty-five feet in depth. It will be three stories in height, with a basement, and will be used for the social, religious and industrial needs of the deaf-mutes of New York. The amount required for "The Gallaudet Memorial Parish Building" will be about \$30,000, and the building itself, in its position and purpose, will form a conspicuous monument to him whose life was devoted to the silent peoples. They themselves heartily endorse the memorial.  
Subscriptions may be sent to the  
**MR. OGDEN D. BUDD,**  
68 Broad Street,  
New York, N. Y.  
**COMMITTEE OF ENDORSEMENT.**  
The Right Rev. David H. Greer, D.D., Bishop of New York  
The Rev. W. R. Huntington, D.D., Rector of Grace Church  
The Rev. Ernest M. Stiles, D.D., Rector of Thomas Church  
Mr. Isaac N. Seligman, 35 West 44th Street  
Mr. Theodore W. Myers, 21 West 40th Street  
Mr. William B. Stiger, 138 West 73d Street  
Mr. L. Van Vechten Olcott, 33 West 92 Street  
Mr. William G. Davis, 22 East 48th Street  
Mr. Henry Lewis Morris, 16 Exchange Place  
Mr. James B. Ford, 4 East 43d Street  
Mr. John H. Washburn, 119 Broadway  
Mr. H. H. Cammann, 31 Liberty Street  
**EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**  
The Rev. Arthur H. Judge, M.A., Rector of St. Matthew's Parish and St. Ann's Church, 35 West 44th Street  
Dr. J. Howard Reed, Junior Warden of St. Matthew's Parish, 120 West 89th Street  
Mr. Ogden D. Budd, President of the consolidated Exchange, 68 Board Street, New York, N. Y.  
July 20, 1911.  
*To my Wisconsin Convention*  
*Fraters of 1911:*  
This is a little talk on the Photographic feature of the convention. All that you can have as tangible souvenir of the happy week we spent at Delavan are photographs from the imperishable image on the plates.  
The plates not developed at Delavan are even better than those from which proofs were shown.  
The groupings were as follows:  
The Whole Body in one photograph.  
The Alumni of Gallaudet College.  
(This negative is far better than the one from which proofs were shown at Delavan.)  
The Superintendents and Principals Group.  
(There were two made, that of Monday being unusually excellent, but on account of seven Superintendents not appearing, another group was made on Tuesday at noon. In quality, from the artistic standpoint, Monday's is far better. However, you can have either or both, but kindly specify which one.)  
**PRICES (Postage Prepaid.)**  
Unmounted glossy finish - - - \$1.25  
Fine Carbonate finish - - - 1.50  
Platinum, or SEPIA MAT CARBON 2.00  
Very Special—Enlargements, 18x24, from any group, each - - - 5.00  
Yours sincerely,  
**Alex L. Pach**  
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**ALPHABET CARDS.**  
50 Cards, with name, .35  
100 " " " .60  
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100 " " " .60  
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**EXTRA FINE VISITING CARDS.**  
50 Cards (no alphabets). .40  
100 " " .60  
Cash in advance. Stamps preferred. Stamps must be sent for reply to inquiries, or for sample.  
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